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This Week

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trians and four drivers died. One tire. Two accidents were at rail- the Mothers' Clubroad crossings, two were collisions Susan, and two cars left the roads.

\$74,395,304 furnished to New Eng-Mademoiselle Suzanne, land states for construction or im-provement of public property dur- Dame Susannah, Mrs. Sidney Dyke funds were allotted to public roads' ry Corners," by the Nous Jeune \$1,800,961; public buildings \$168.- Filles Club-240; engineer corps \$173,781; P. Schoolteacher, Miss Pendergrass, W. A. \$2,697,679; W. P. A. \$2,150,- Pupils: 157; rural electrification \$44,267.

Bridgewater Classical Academy was destroyed by fire Friday morn- Patience Smitherns ning with a loss estimated at \$30,-1006. Housing 170 students, the Clorinda Geyser, building was erected in 1901. Wind hampered the firemen, who were assisted by the Mars Hill depart-Bobby O'Lee,

The Maine Unemployment Com- Mehitable Jones, mission reports that more than \$8,000,000 has been paid to appprox-Billy Crowfoot, Mrs. Verna Dyke for excise taxes. All this is the America, imately 82,000 unemployed persons Luther Ketchum, since Jan. 1, 1938. Payments exceeding \$175,000 were made during the past two years to those in. There will be several specialties other states who formerly worked between each play, including sein Maine. Gross receipts for 1939, lections by the Grammar Schoo which included tax collections, in- Orchestra and Glee Club. terest on the funds and penalties. were \$4,153,244.58, while benefits GOULD DEFEATS NORWAY SKI

An airliner, equipped to fly 250, These two teams participated in miles per hour at four or five miles one of the most interesting meets above the ground, is to be delivered of the year last Saturday. The to Pan American Airways by Boemorning events, downhill and slaing Aircraft Co. on March 11. It lom, were conducted at Chapman's. has a maximum of 33 seats, four This field could be developed into article seeking to have all pur- shown in the sport of skiing at Arthur Watson of Burnet supercharged engines, a flight an exceptionally fine ski hill with dock and passenger compartment. a little work. It afforded the boys It will be used on the South Amer- an excellent chance to test themtean run. Called the "Strate-Clip- colors on a touch course."

K. E. Russell, school committee scheduled at Andover this coming George ican run. Called the "Strato-Clip-, selves on a tough course. per," this transport enables the Norway's team included two member, \$12,000 was voted for Saturday. While Andover has no thur Gaisson, Mexico, using an aucrew to avoid nearly 95% of the very fine skiers who have been common schools. This was the outstanding stars they had enough tomobile without the owner's perbad weather of the lower flight making a name for themselves all amount recommended by the school school school school mission.

lina offered a resolution in Con- the day after this meet Sidney Rus- of \$1,500 from the State Equalizagress Monday for partial settlement of England's war debt. He

Open Class C downhill and slalom

proposed negotiation by the Presithere. He not only won each event

tion Fund the budget committee cut
hool Superintendent
their figure to \$11,000. Mr. Russell Public Health Work,
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the commi dent for acquiring British islands but defeated all competitors by a contribution must be in addition to Winter roads. as part payments. He named Ber- wide margin. The Gould team pre- any amount regularly raised by the flavia. Village streets muda, Bimini, Nassau, Jamaica, the sented more balance, however, and town and was for the purpose of Tarvia. W Bethel Flat Windward and Leeward Islands, on figuring up each event except improving the schools, and that in State aid maintenance The Senator also proposed that the downhill came out just a few order to be in line for further mon- Third class road maint. U. S. acquire British Honduras, and points to the good. Gould's out- by from this source a lower town W P. A. project. negotiate with France for her Car- standing men were E. Brown and appropriation was not advisable Total Sunday River road, 500.00 ibbean islands after settlement ('ummings. Brown won the jump- The Moderator was authorized to Meintenance of sewers

state laws to govern lights on mo- seconds in the cross country. tor transports. Its investigation The summary of those figuring H. Howe, Carroll E. Abbott, Bert Advertising Bethel, has disclosed that various states in the team score is as follows: | Brown F E Russell, Hugh D. Treasurer's bond, require six different colors on the Downhill: Twitchell (N) 35.7, Thurston. Guy Bartlett, Robert D. Collector's bond. rear of trucks and motor vans. Red, Russell (N) 37.1, E. Brown (G) Hastings. Fritz J Tyler, Harry N Fire expense, yellow, purple, blue, crystal, and 375. Cummings (G) 38.0, Runyon Head, Fred F Bean, D. Grover Care of cemeteries, green are used in a Yuletide dis- (G) 38.2, Bickford (N) 38.7, Bull-Prooks play on vehicles to warn of their (G) 40.0, Smith (N) 40.7. approach and departure.

for control of the heaviest storm Runyon (G) 38.0. Twitchell (N) School supplies, inc water. 824 no that Maine has witnessed this win- 39.2. Hall (N) 46.7. ter. Damage in this state seems to Jumping: E Brown (G) 59 ft., he little while southern New Eng. 5314 ft. Cummings (G) 521/2 ft., M. land and Mid-Atlantic states sufland and Mid-Atlantic states suf-Brown (C) 4814 ft. Smith (N) fered heavy property losses, and 421/2 ft., Twitchell (N) 30 ft., Barshipping was delayed or tled up. ker (0) 26% it.

home on Broad Street. son were week-end guests of Mrs. Chester French of Norway. 1391.1.

Mies Harriott Booth is spending, a vacation from her duties at Bethel Inn at her home in Providence, land upont the week-end at her

PLAYERS ANNOUNCED FOR METHODIST ENTERTAINMENT

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1896

Final preparations are being RE-ELECTED MONDAY Oxford County Pomona met at made this week by the Clubs of the RE-ELECTED MONDAY West Paris Tuesday with the small-

a five per cent increase over the Mattie Eaton, Miss Myrtle Bryant ing marked approval of the way The dinner tables were decorated Bethel; Edith Brown, North Watsame period a year ago. Four Alfreda Doolittle, Mrs. Guy Swan the town's business was handled. with St. Patrick napkins and hand erford; John Burgess, Dixfield;

Maine received \$7,035,085 of the Lady Susan, Mrs. Charles Freeman meeting in an excellent manner.

ing the 1939 fiscal year. This state's "The District School at Blueber-

Miss Rebecca Gordon

Obadiah Buzzard.

Miss Barbara Hall

Kitty Kumback,

Mrs. Marjorie Freeman Samantha Piper,

Mrs. Gertrude Fossett

for the period were \$3,027,078.43 TEAM IN CLOSE MEET

Senator Reynolds of North Caro-Sunday at Pleasant Mountain. On port However with the prospect that Auburn

Slalom: Russell (N) 34.0, E.

Brown (G) 35.9. Bull (G) 36.9. Secondary schools Snow and rain yied this week Mickford (N) 37.2. Adams (G) 37.4. Porthooks

risoss Country: Commings (G) Mrs. John Butts is ill at her 17.33, Russell (N) 1850, Easton Thursday, March 14th, 1940, at 2 one on Broad Street (N) 1856, Adams (G) 1858, Mil- o'clock P M, for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Tifft and ler (C) 1916, Roberts (N) 1941, electing a Town Committee and Hall (N) 20.28, Bull (G) 20.33. Final score: Gould 399.6, Norway

home here.

Methodist Church to present an Two contests in the local electest attendance for some time, Death of 15 persons in February evening of fine entertainment at tion Monday forenoon brought out probably on account of the heavy Court opened at Rumford Tuesday, was an increase over the number, Odeon Hall, Wednesday, March 13, a little more interest than usual, snow storm in the early morning. Justice George Emery of Hollis killed during the same month last at 8 o'clock. Following are the with 441 votes cast. All officials of There was one candidate for the presiding. year. It brought Maine's motor ve- casts of the three one-act plays: | the past year were returned to of- fifth degree and he declined to go hicle fatalities for this year to 21, "Sardines," by the Ladies' Aid—fice with no close decisions, show-in alone. Mrs. Charles Freeman Abbott 290, Clarence Bennett 131; sisted of: man was killed while changing a "The Grandmothers of Susan," by for Road Commissioner - Bert Greetings, Brown 350, Jesse B. Chapman 88. Selections. Rachel Gordon Moderator was William S. Hastings Remarks on Americanism Mistress Sue, Mrs. M. A. Gordon of East Bethel, who conducted the Officers

Clerk -Alice J. Brooks Selectmen -- Ernest F. Bisbee, Essay on Washington. John H. Howe, Carroll E. Abbett Treasurer - John M. Harrington Collector-Walter E. Bartlett

The afternoon session which opbudget committee. The rate of pay Vocal solo, Miss Sylvia Merrill for the Selectmen was fixed at \$3.50 Skit. per day for time served, and the Songs, Miss Elizabeth Lyon Road Commissioner will receive Reading. It Coudn't be Done, Miss Sylvia Bird \$4.00. The rate to be paid for col-'Sim Dipsey, Miss Christie Thurston | lecting taxes is .008 and the Col- Visiting Juvenile Conference, Miss Mary Robertson lector will receive 15 cents apiece same as last year.

It was voted to pass over the cored. Mrs. Lamb accompanied article in regard to election or ap- the children's songs. pointment of an Auditor, as it was ERIK BROWN ELECTED TO explained that under the new way, CAPTAINCY OF SKI TEAM the State may approve a local auditor and if this cannot be done the At a meeting of the members of work must be done by the State the winter sports team held recent-Department of Audit or by some ly, Erik Brown received the honor outside approved party. They also of being elected honorary captain; voted to pass over articles relating for the past year. blds with two or more dealers. , back another year for competition.

ing with leaps of 57 and 61 feet appoint a budget committee and Support of poor. The Federal Commerce depart- while Cummings had the remark- after the close of the meeting he Town officers' bills The Federal Commerce depart, while Cummings had the remark, and the following to serve for Abatements, ment is trying to effect uniform ably fast time of 17 minutes 33 named the following to serve for Memorial Day observance. next year: Ernest F. Bisbee, John Bethel Band,

Inpropriations Common schools 500.00 Textbooks, San AA School repairs Insurance on school houses 93.75 *************** 100 00 School Physician.

Softee to hereby given that there will be a crueus of the Republican i Voters of the town of Bethel at the office of Gerard Williams on o'clack P. M., for the purpose of delogates to the State and District conventions, and for the transaction of such other business as may Miss Margaret Hamlin of Port- Bothel Republican Town Committee lawfully come before said caucus. Gorard S. Williams, Chaliman | Adults 25c Minta K Williams, Secretary

ALL BETHEL OFFICERS CXFORD COUNTY POMONA MEETS AT WEST PARIS

children were killed while coast-Lizzie Pike, Mrs. Frank Johnson Scores for the rivals totalled thus: made shamrock stand ups for faying. Three passengers, three pedes- Lucy Watkins, Mrs. Eugene Norton for Third Selectman—Carroll E. ors. The afternoon program con- F. Chase, Hanover; Lucian F. Dav-Mary Holmes

School Orchestra A. R. Cummings

Reading, The Home 'Talent Re-Muriel Emery hearsal. Selections, Orchestra Cathryn Cummings

Orchestra Road Commissioner Bert Brown Remarks, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes School Committee Edith K. Essay on Lincoln, Dorothy Perhain

ened at 2 o'clock followed in gen- Accordion solos, Elaia Komilainen Miss Faith Brown eral the routine outlined by the Marion Doll dances, Stanton Lamb ter, Sumner; Peter Doherty, Rum-

Mrs. Hanson Several of the songs were en-

to laying sewers from the homes of Erik has been an outstanding oth of Paris, breaking, entering, Charles Merrill and Everett Mer- man on the ski team for two years and larceny. rill to Mill Brook. After a short and is also responsible for a large discussion the same fate befell the part of the interest and enthusiasm chases of \$25 or more put up to Gould. He is a junior and will be decent assault.

season in the open races held every committee and printed in the re- II teams competing in the state

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\$44,830,55

- AND SPECIALTIES

ODEON HALL WED., MAR. 13, 8 p. m.

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M. E. Church Clubs Children 20c

SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION AT RUMFORD

The March term of Superior

Grand jurors were Mary B. Bancroft, Norway: Herbert I. Bean. is, South Paris; S. Roy Edwards, Oxford; Charles Evans, Harrison; Myrtle Gates, West Paris; Emma B. Howe, Rumford; E. S. Lane, Upton; Arthur Linscott, Brownfield; Albert Russ, Bryant Pond; Perley F. Smith, East Brownfield; Charles Stanford, Lovell; Marion E. Tebbets, Locke Mills; C. F. Tripp, Canton Point.

Traverse jury, to report this morning, is: Leland J. Andrews, East Sumner; R. M. Bean, Bethel; Henry Boyker, Bethel; Mrs. Ed-Hayward and Sayward Lamb mund Bryant, Sumner; Agnes M. Cormier, Rumford; Chester Decos-Helmi Cummings ford; Bertha Fox, Andover; Isa-Grange members; belle Gammon, Canton; Leslie Lamb twins Gordon, West Peru; Clara Howard, Dixfield; Kenneth Hinkley, Upton; Mrs. Bartlett of Bethel Olive Kidder, Dixfield; Sarah C. Latham, Rumford; Lyle S. Martin, Rumford; Waldo Merrill, Andover; Grange Clement Worcester, Hanover; C. A. Young, Roxbury.

The grand jury retired immediately with County Attorney Robert T. Smith. At 4.30 Wednesday afternoon they arose, reporting 16 indictments, three of which were secret. Indictments made public

Sidney Howe of Bethel, negli gently shooting a human being.

Everett Heald of Lovell, adultery. Robert Allen and Ray Greenlaw.

Wesley E. Pierce and John H. Pierce, both of Westbrook, break-

Arthur Watson of Rumford, in-

Roscoe Crockett, Dixfield, statu-George Ross, Rumford, and Ar-

Ray McPhee of Rumford, breakng, entering and larceny. Philip Gallant, Rumford, break-

ng, entering with intent to steal. Philip Gallant, Rumford, malicious mischief.

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YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART

And we don't doubt that you arel Here's a chance to pr. ve your "K.Q." (Knowledge Quotient) is above accurate. Each week, in these columns, you'll find a list of seven general questions, one of them illustrated.

How many of them can you answer?

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is fun for every member of the family. Not too hard, not too easy, "Guess Again" is entertaining and informative. Andjust in ease you're not sure your "X" went in the eight place -the answers may be found. together with vent "grade"

IN THUS PAPER

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett all feel encouraged. and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Sessions, Locke Mills, were guesis of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Helen Kimball has been hearsal. spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Stone. and family at Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Grindle called Monday, the 11th, in Waterford a on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders Church Cabinet meeting; in Stone-

Leslie Kimball plans to open hia Doughtles. sugar house this year. He usually On Tuesday night the next to thei Roy and Arthur Wardwell have

EAST STONEHAM

Schools closed Friday for a two Y. A.'s meet with the Dallingers. weeks' vacation, Louise Gibson going to her home in Limerick and

out the town and many were unable planned. All are invited. to attend Town Meeting.

The Sewing Bee met at the bers of the Ladles' Aid serving on '7 is planued for Waterford. the committee.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, who has been turned to Norway Saturday.

two children of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millett of Waterford were guests of Min Georgia Me-Alleter Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lewis of Norway is with her daughter. Mrs. Carla Richardson, for a while

Town Meeting passed off very quietly as there were not many Palmer as the speaker. The Norchanges made in town officers. Hanner was served at the Church sentry to the nonal exowd-

East Stoneham Church is at the the Stoneham group in charge. . M. W. Stearns from Berlin, N. H. head of the list throughout the Greater Parish in Church attend County minister retreat was plane ing Monday. ance The Church is well filled

Mrs William Harrington, Miss operatore operato H H Harrington and Mrs. Paul & Croteau were calling on friends in \$ Bethel Tuesday

Mr. and Mra William Harrington returned to Portland Wednes-

Mrs. T. R Carter and non Tommle were guests of her parents at Mechanic Falls a few days last

Earl Jr and Nancy Cummings spent their vacation with their nister, Mrs Albert Morton, at

Perley Raimey and none have moved into Paul Croteau's place

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HAROLD BACHELDER NO. LOVELL -- ME.

THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

Good news: Church attendance two children have gone to Middle is definitely up. Sunday was one of Intervale to care for the family of the best days in a long time, Eas-Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Frank Os- ter and Christmas not being exgood. Mrs. Osgood is caring for cluded. It is a sign of good health Mrs. Beatrice Thompson's family throughout the parish. What we of Bethel while she is in the hos- seem to be experiencing is a growth, slow, but substantial. We

COMING EVENTS:

Friday, the 8th, the North Wat Hollis Grindle Thursday evening, erford-Stoneham Pilgrim Fellow-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were ship will hold a party. Also that in Norway Saturday on business, evening is the Lovell Choir re-

> Sunday, the 10th, regular services at the regular times.

ham the Y. A.'s meet with the

Wednesday, the 13th, the Lovell

On Thursday evening the blmonthly Council Meeting of the Edith Grant to Isle Au Hant, Me. parish will be held in Waterford. There is much sickness through- A discussion of the Constitution is CENTER LOVELL

On Friday evening, the 15th, an The newing need met at the followship par-sister, Mrs. B. J. Stearns, and fam-day. Deborah Farwell spent the ings. The schools which should EVELTS OF THE PAST WEEK:

the Saturday, the 2nd, the Pilat her camp for the past week, res grim Fellowship Council met at the Lovell Parsonage to make Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers and plans for the coming month.

> Sunday, Communion was observed throughout the Parish. In the evening the Union Service of the Pilgrim Fellowship was entertained by the Waterford group. Lunch worship service was led by the cottage for the Severance broth-Lovell group with the Rev. Warren ers. the held in Stoneham April 7, with marriage.

-peak in Lovell.

SOUTH ALBANY

Wednesday.

Alice Andrews was a week-end guest at Roy Wardwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball and R. E. Hill were Sunday callers at ffugh Little's.

Arthur Wardwell was in Norway on business Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Saturday evening. Cards and Chinese checkers were played. Delicious refreshments were served el. hy the hostess.

Richard Clark from Gorham, Maine, was in this place Thursday on business.

Walter Tyler has been yarding some wood for Sadie Rowe.

taps around seven hundred trees. last North Lovell service for this been trucking pulp to Rumford this past week.

Lilla Stearns has been spending some time in Bethel and Portland

son, Enfield, at the Hospital.

one day last week and is being to Bethel with them. cared for by a trained nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Heim, two children, and Mrs. John McKeen

were in Denmark, Sunday, to call past week. on Mrs. Helm's aunt. Webster McAlister and Leo Wells was followed by a social hour. The have been tearing down the Starks

Congratulations and best wishes way group were guests for the ev- are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. ening. The next union meeting will Edward Bell on their recent

Tuesday, the 6th, an Oxford was in town to attend town meet-

ned for Waterford with Professor Mr. and Mrs. Will Farrington Zerby the speaker. In the evening returned to their home in the Professor Zerby was scheduled to village after spending several

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ALBANY, VALLEY RD.

field and family.

church service held by Mr. Hodges consolation prizes. Cakes, sand-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stone and at the Town House school house wiches and coffee were served by Ivan Kimball were in Portland last Sunday afternoon, which broke the the committee. Proceeds of this winter's record for attendance. party go to the Farm Bureau fund

to stay at his mother's, Mrs. Lois gates. Hall's, and work in the shoe shop.

Miss Laura Inman, who is keep- ALPHONSE LEFEBVRE ing house for her father and brothers, spent the week-end at Beth-

the service held by Rev. Milliard to Rumford Community Hospital Littlefield Thursday evening, and Saturday evening, where he died we were sorry to hear it will be Sunday afternoon of spinal menin-Mrs. Tebbetis' last visit before gitis. He had been having ear ache summer. The new plano has been and sinus trouble for some time and purchased and was used at the thought this headache was the meeting.

Robert Hastings, Barbara and

Will Hurd had a bad heart attack Virginia Hastings also returned

at Herbert Morton's during the types of meningitis, but precaution-

Eight tables of whist were way.

in play Saturday evening. Mrs. Laura Bartlett and Mrs. Hilda Frank Vashaw's family have Swan were tied for high score and moved from Bethel into the house drew to see who should receive formerly occupied by Fred Little | the prize, Mrs. Swan and Malcolm Farwell received first prizes; Mrs. There were 33 present at the Charles Reed and Carl Swan Jr., Bud Payne has gone to Freeport for Farm and Home Week dele-

Alphonse Lefebvre who had worked for Urban Bartlett for several months was taken seriously ill There was a good attendance at Friday afternoon. He was removed same. He was gone from Saturday evening until Monday and suffered a fall which was the cause of his

with her daughter, Huldah, and son Virginia Hastings were in Port- ; Due to the fact that several land Friday. Barbara and Virginia neighbors assisted in helping Mr. Hastings were week-end guests Lefebvre to bed and others in takwith Miss Toft in South Portland. ing him to Rumford, four families Mrs. O. B. Farwell and Willard with children are in strict quaran-Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph McAl'ster Farwell were in Portland and tine and two other adults cautioned spent Thursday evening with her South Portland Saturday and Sun- to stay away from public gatherpast week as guest of Mrs. Flora have reopened Monday are enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilson were Kierstead and Miss Toft, returning a few more days of vacation until in Portland Monday to see their home Sunday with her mother and it is definitely settled by Health brother. Miss Toft; Barbara and officials which pupils may attend.

The doctors seem to agree that, as Mr. Lefebyre's illness was due to-Miss Alta Brooks was in Newry a fall, it isn't one of the contagious ary measures have to be taken any-

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FOODLAND CUT 2 No. 21/2 cans 25c BEETS CLOVER FARM COD FISH CAKES 10 oz. 10c CHUCK ROAST CLOVER FARM Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 21/2 can 23c HAMBURG CLOVER FARM Sliced or Haives CORNED BEEF No. 21/2 can 19c BRISKET CLOVER FARM GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 cans 25c SAUSAGE CLOVER FARM can 270 STRAWBERRIES

CLOVER FARM Bartlett No. 21/2 can 25c PEARS. CLOVER FARM Bartlett 3 8 oz. cans 25c PEARS. CLOVER FARM

Fruit Cocktail 38 oz. cans 25c **OLENDALE** Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 21/2 can 19c CARROTS CLOVER FARM

3 8 oz. cans 25c SPINACH PEACHES

6 12 CLOVER FARM Crushed cans cans cans PINEAPPLE 3 8 oz. cans 25c CLOVER FARM Tid Bits

33c 79c \$1.19 PINEAPPLE 3 8 oz. cans 25c CLOVER FARM Rich Flavor 33c 61c \$1.19 PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 29c BLUE SEAL

25c 49c 95c OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 21c CLOVER FARM 4 tall cans 27c

29c 55c \$1.09 Famous "50" COCOA 2 lb. 17c GLENDALE Vacuum Pack 23c 45c 87c COFFEE lb. can 23c GLENDALE Orange Pekoe

1/2 lb. pkg. 29c 2 cans 6 cans FOSS' VANILLA 2 oz. 25c JELLY BIRD EGGS 2 lb. 25c MALTEX CEREAL pkg. 23c CAMAY SOAP bar 6c CLOVER FARM Oven Baked

BEANS reg. 2 tall cans 29 c CATSUP reg. 14 oz. 12½c Total

SPECIAL This Week Both 31c CLOVER FARM All Purpose FLOUR 24½ lg, bag 97c

1b. 25c FRESH GROUND lb. 17c lb. 19c STAR PURE PORK LINK lb. 21c **BACON** Squares 1b. 12c SUNKIST Navels Juley Large ORANGES doz. 27c FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c CALIFORNIA Crisp Iceberg 2 heads 15c LETTUCE TEXAS Bunch bunch be TEXAS Fresh and Clean

P. R. BURNS

BRYANT Mrs. Merle ter Thelma

bar returne chusetts las MacKillop is her operation expects to st Arthur Rin Linwood Rin

several week Postmaster gone to the treatment. M helping Mrs Post Office. Charles Ba Mrs. Flore

turned home Community I ing slowly. Mrs. Vera G. W. Q. Per from the R Hospital.

FRANKLIN (Franklin G met Saturday After the bus gram was giv someone else Harris Hatha ard, Richard Otis Evans, to me only core, Love's Clayton Ring, Mrs. Olive I tem) Music

duet, Mrs. Annie Davi Mrs. Florence Reading, Be Mrs. Martha Mrs. Alice Everett Davis Roll Call. Wh

Like Best Geographic ing Post as A Town M served by Fr day. Committe Dudley, Mrs. Miss Esther

Next meetin and will be t of the Grange. Richardson is sent. The me 8.30 in the ev Refreshmen meeting will and the Misses

Martha and M BRY

Lucy Curtis.

The program



each pound o Margarine |

IGA Oven Bake BEANS Husky DOG FOOD Sunshine KRISPY CRA SPAM CRISCO 1b.

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Mrs. Merle MacKillop and daughter Thelma and Miss Dorothy Dun- Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland are versalist Church held their monthchusetts last week. Miss Thelma: Mrs. Roland Hayes. MacKillop is gaining slowly from Laurene Britton spent the week enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. her operation for appendicitis but end with her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Mor- Games and stunts followed the deexpects to stay at home a while. | gan.

Arthur Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring, who has been sick several weeks, is gaining.

Postmaster Lee M. Rowe has gone to the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Marion Mason is helping Mrs. Lois Davis in the Post Office.

Charles Barker is on the sick list. Mrs. Florence Perham has returned home from the Rumford Community Hospital, and is gaining slowly.

G. W. Q. Perham since his return and Mrs. Hazen Libby of Portland. from the Rumford Community Mrs. Ralph Bacon and Mrs. May-Hospital.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond trict. met Saturday evening, March 2nd. gram was given by the officers, or someone else as their helpers. Program as follows:

Harris Hathaway, Assistant Steward, Richard Felt, harmonica solo Otis Evans, Steward, Song, Drink to me only with thine eyes. En-

core, Love's Old Sweet Song Clayton Ring, Overseer-Reading Mrs. Olive Davis, Chaplain (pro-

duet, Mrs. Olive Davis and Mrs. Annie Davis

Mrs. Florence Cushman, Treasurer. Reading, Beautiful Maine

Mrs. Martha Dudley, Secretary, Mrs. Alice Dudley, Recitation Everett Davis, Master, Reading, Sister Simmons

Roll Call, What Magazine Do You Like Best and Why? National Geographic and Saturday Evening Post as leaders.

A Town Meeting dinner was served by Franklin Grange Monday. Committee were Mrs. Martha Dudley, Mrs. Edith Hathaway and Miss Esther Bean.

Next meeting will be March 16th; days last week at East Bethel. and will be the 65th Anniversary! of the Grange. State Master, Ardine to her home with a sprained knee. Richardson is expected to be present. The meeting will begin at 8.30 in the evening.

Refreshment committee for that meeting will be Mrs. Olive Davis and the Misses Edith Whitman and Lucy Curtis.

The program committee. Mrs. Martha and Mrs. Alice Dudley.

Mrs. Hazen Libby and son and bar returned home from Massa- visiting this week with Mr. and ly meeting at the home of Rev.

tended town meeting at Locke Mills Monday. Mrs. Roland Hayes, Miss Fay Morgan and Mrs. Clyde Morgan

nesdav. Callers at Ernest Curtis' Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs Arthur Newell and two sons and

Mrs. Ella Day of West Paris.

Dinner guests of Doris Hayes Mrs. Vera Buck is caring for on Thursday were Mrs. Fred Cole nard Chase of West Paris, Mrs. Wilbur Yates, Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Miss Fay Morgan of this dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan call-After the business meeting a pro- ed on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Britton of Tubbs district and Mr. and Mrs.

business Friday.

Miss Helen Tamlander visited Paris for a few days this week.

tem) Music on Guitar and song conditions on Hayes Hill, during store. their vacation.

nesday.

Miss Zylpha Morgan spent the week-end with Helen Tamlander.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

'The school is holding a card party at the school house Friday evening, March 8.

Russell Ferroll is working at the mill in Locke Mills.

School began Monday after a week's vacation.

Lester Coolidge Jr. spent a few Mrs. Floyd Coolidge is confined



WEST PARIS

The Friendly Class of the Uni-Eleanor B. Forbes. Twenty ladies served by the committee, Mrs. H. last week, both in Portland. Most of the citizens here at-W. Chapman, Mrs. Maud Day, Mrs.

were in Norway for the day Wedpreceding the meeting. More than been added. a hundred were present, the visitors coming from Buckfield, Harrison, Mechanic Falls, New Port- evening at Mrs. Mona Cole's Monland, South Paris and Norway.

> Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr. were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews.

E. Austin at Norway.

Miss Ruth Stearns, who has been Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cummings training at a New York Hospital, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith joined returned Thursday and was the a party of ten at the "Whittiers" guest Friday of her parents, Mr. in Norway Sunday afternoon in Merl Whitman of Woodstock on and Mrs. Clarence Stearns. She honor of the birthday of Mrs. Joe Andrews. went to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lew- Barrett. Roy Millett was in Lewiston on iston, Friday evening where she is. The card party in the Fireman's a student nurse.

her friend, Zylpha Morgan, at West, Presque Isle Thursday, arriving at Ross winning high scores. 12 o'clock to spend the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes' Most of the children took ad- with her husband, who has recently have moved to Windsor, Vt., where with very little change in town vantage of the excellent sliding purchased the George Spaulding they both have employment.

Fred Curtis was in Lewiston to salist Church, Friday evening, was in the upstairs rent of Randall was reelected as road commissionget his car registration on Wed- a great success. The menu of Herrick.

roast pork, stuffing, mashed potatered carrots, hot rolls, banana Church held their monthly meeting pudding, whipped cream and coffee last Friday afternoon and evening was most appetizing,

Baptist Convocation week before readings program. votional period. A penny lunch was last and the Methodist Convention

Mrs. Libby conducted the Wed-Clara Gordon, Mrs. Geneva Tuell. nesday evening prayer service last West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., ob- week in the pastor's absence. A served visiting officers' night Tucs- good small orchestra has been playday evening, the visitors conferring ing at the Sunday evening services, the first degree. Supper was served also some special vocal parts have

The Young Ladies' Fellowship Group had a six o'clock supper and day of last week.

There were two fire calls this last week. One was at the home of Bill Farr on Churchill Hill and the Mrs. Maynard T. Chase, Mrs. second was when an automobile Lillian Doughty and Mrs. Maud caught fire in the school yard Mon- Alton Verrill. Day spent Tuesday with Mrs. B. day evening. Rufus Rice of Bethel was the owner of the car.

Hall last Saturday evening was Mrs. Merle Oak motored from well attended, Mr. and Mrs. Reg.

The Men's Supper at the Univer- moved home from Strong and are the school board; Arthur Thurlow

The Helping Hands Class (Latoes and gravy, apple sauce, but- dies' Adult) of the United Parish with a six o'clock supper. The afternoon was spent working and Rev. H. A. Libby attended the the evening in a business, quiz and

> George Spaulding has returned to West Sumner.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felt entertained their son, Lester Felt, and friend, Vera Morgan of Corinth, Maine and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strout of Mechanic Falls.

Funeral services for Erwin Robbins of Woodstock were held at I. W. Andrews funeral home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bearers were members of the family. Words of comfort were spoken by Rev.

Mrs. Angie Robbins visited with her family at Mechanic Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens of Trap Corner were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Rich of West Paris spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews.

Linwood Felt has gone to Turner where he has employment on a large farm.

officers. Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small have was elected as the new member on er for this part of the town.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1910

Washington Still a Forest When First Congress Met

Washington still was just a forest on the Potomac "some place between the mouths of the Eastern Branch and the Connegorheague." The United States was a government on paper. It had a Constitution, freshly railfied, writes Robert C. Albright in the Washington Post. A lacked a Presidesa, a legislature and a judiciary, all duly provided in aforesaid decument,

In New York a small group of perplexed gentlemen impatiently were bying to muster a quorum for the erst eengress under that Constitution. The querum wouldn't muster : N looked as though it never would In was in fact, March 4, 1769, a alzeable span buck across the are d years that have since linked % congresses in unbroken progression and comented a loose confederation be a power among nations.

But the gray dawn of that day in W69 was not an auspicious start for a darling young government. Faint words penned into a laded old jour-; mal tell the story of that first meethe of the first congress.

"The number not being sufficient to constitute a quorum, they adpourned from day to day-"

Out of 22 elected senators only 8 were present. Of 50 representatives but 14 were on hand. From "day in day" stretched into weeks, it was 27 days before the house could count a quorum. It was another plat days before the senate could

Amazon Valley Shelters Gorgeously Plumed Bird

In the dense forests of South America through which flow the mazon river and its tributaries. Sees the each of the rock, accordhe to naturalists who have doseribed him, the most beautiful bird In the world, writes a correspondent to the Michigan Farmer. He to a glarious eresture, in a seed of bright crange, block-Upped wings and tall, and a marvelous double the distribution of a believed.

To see them dance your mount perp Brough the underbrush in the dence shadows, if you are fortunate, you may see a secre of birds in a subured amphibitestor, the spectoher gethered on bushes surround bug an open space to the contorthe state.

Here this radiant, bathered soter takes his place, and his solo dence begins. With lowered while, and outsprood, pumping tall, he walks round and round the plage. persisting the ground and springbushes, meanwhile, giving every evidence of been enjoyment of

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HOW TO TAKE BABY PICTURES



It's easy to take good baby shots Indoors with any camers—and easier If you have a camera with fast lens. With photo bulbs, bex-camera enape can be taken at night.

GOOD haby pictures are easy to taken in a few minutes, and the take indoors, with photo lights, best expressions will usually come -provided you follow a few simple within that time. Five minutes is THIOS.

Probably the shiet difficulty, in indoor shots, is that your subject! likes to crawl about—and thus gets shutter speed of 1/50 second, with away from the spot filuminated by 1/8 lene opening, or 1/100 second your photo lights. There are two at 1/6,5-and you are more sure shaple solutions for this. Either of a sharp picture, even if the give the baby a toy to amuse him | baby moves slightly at the memont and help him "stay put," or else of exposure. place him where his movements are With a fast lens, you can also restricted. For example, in the crib take indoor pictures by daylight or

or play pen. will help you get better beby ple- in thes manner. An 1/6.3 or 1/4.5 teres indoors. First, load the cam- less is fast enough, if you use high era with high speed film, Pick a speed film and a 1/35 second shubselfable spot for the pictures, and ler speed. In the picture above, the arrange your phote lights for a soft, bedspread acts as a redector, diffused lighting, with no hareh throwing light into the shadows. shadows. A No. 1 and a No. 2 "Reod" bulb in eardboard reflectors, be no harsh, black shadows in a bear foot from the subject, are sor- baby picture. reet for bex-camera mapahole on high speed thm.

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long enough for the average seesion of baby pictures.

A fast camera is an advantage in taking these pictures. Use a

sualight coming through a window. Mere is a simple routine which The baby picture above was taken This is desirable, as there should

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AMERICAN LEGION . AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON-SILVER UNIT, No. 68 The Auxiliary met for its regular meeting Friday evening, March 1, in Legion Home.

The Americanism Chairman thanked all the members who helped in any way to make our public program of Feb. 24 the complete success that it was. The Unit joins her in thanking all the teachers and the general public for their response which resulted in the 450 attendance.

Publicity Chairman Fannie Cummings spoke on the committee's racing (c) baffle, as in puzsuccess in advertising the patriotic zles, (d) curdle, as does milk. meeting. President Anne Kimball appointed Past President Clara Jackson chairman of the Resolutions Committee on Caps.

The Second District Council meeting in Farmington Feb. 27 was attended by Ina Smith and F. Cummings and they reported Dept. Pres. Gladys Jameson of Bangor guest of honor.

The Post and Unit have accepted an invitation from the George A. Mundt Post of Bethel to attend their public installation of the Sons of the Legion in the Grange; toes are on this kind of duty: (2) Hall March 14th. It is hoped some A. W. O. L., (b) K. P., of the children, especially the sons, will attend. The Lamb twins have been requested to sing on this book is: (a) cleansed of all offensive program.

The next meeting falls on the anniversary of the Legion's 21st: birthday, March 15, and plans are to observe it in a small way. The March birthdays, Miss Clara Jackson and Comrade Joe Barrett, will entertain.

At the close of the meeting, President Anne Kimball served cookies, ily, (b) be sociable, (c) have a doughnuts, crackers, cheese and coffee to both Post and Unit.



At the last meeting of the Sons of the American Legion it was voted to hold a whist party at the Legion rooms Thursday, March 28. Ring's Sunday. to assist in raising money toward current expenses. Refreshments will be served and a nominal fee day. . of 20 cents will be charged. The next meeting will be this Friday, March S. All members should try to Over \$17 was cleared. be present at this meeting. Membership cards have been received from national headquarters, and information will be given out about the installation of officers to be held March 14 which will be pub-

The first Garden Club meeting of the season will be held at the girls' dormitory on Wednesday. March 13, at 3 p. m. Miss Sarah Staples will be the hostess and Miss Margaret Lundy will be the speaker. All Garden Club members are urged to be present

The next meeting of the Junior Guild will be held Wednesday, the 13th, at the home of Mrs. Patricia telephone bridge and whist party ing officers were elected: presi-

ing, service and uniform; Landal na Thompson, Marelyn Bird. respiration, oral first aid; Edward Novens, second class artificial Little, second class thrift. The Panthers are ahead in the contest by 89 points. Games were played.

The Girl Scout troop met at the L Legion rooms Friday afternoon. The meeting was led by Mrs. Mabel O'Brien. The following badges were presented: musicians, Isabelle Bennett and Rebecca Philbrick; first aid, Patsy O'Brien and Belly Warren.

League Sunday evening the follow-



• Peek-a-boo is a baby's game but peeking at the answers in this quiz game is against the rules. Instead read the question, mark choice of answer in the space provided, check for correctness and tally score.

(1) You don't have to be a genius to know that a quatrain is: (a) order restricting sick persons, (b) small quart, (c) stanza of [four lines, (d) folk-dance.

(2) To clabber is to: (a) fumble, as in football, (b) stumble, as in



(3) These soldiers carrying poin-(c) A. P., (d) CCC?

(4) An expurgated edition of a material, (b) an "extra-best-seller," (c) censored by army officers, (d) original edition without changes or deletions.

(5) Slalom is a term used in: (a) meat markets, (b) sking, (c) swimming, (d) whist [and bridge. (6) If you're gregarious you have

a tendency to: (a) catch colds eas-

weak heart, (d) eat a lot of meat. (7) Centigrade is related to: (a) highway building, (b) scholastie

ings. (d) grain gradings. ANSWERS ON PAGE EIGHT.

ratings. (c) temperature read-

LOCKE MILLS

King Bartlett was called to New York Friday by the illness of his daughter. Mrs. Peter Toolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Portland were guests at James

Mrs. Charles Day and Miss Grace Bartlett were in Rumford Satur-

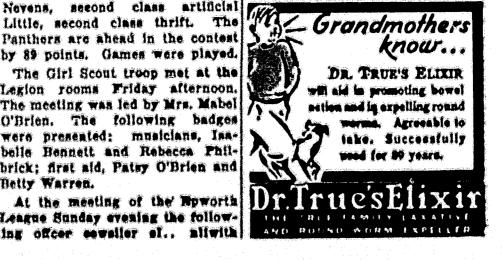
The Community Club served dinner Monday for town meeting.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK Week of March 4

Grade	Savings Bank	Total, I	Per cea
I	\$2.00	\$3.40	56
II	2.00	2,70	65
III	5.00	3.75	10
IV	2.00	2.75	66
	111.00	12.60	
V	\$1.00	\$1,45	47.
VI	2.00	3,35	65.
VII		1.55	44
VIII	5.00	4.05	46.
	\$9.00	10.40	: *

Pouris and Birth Grades have

Bennett. The Guild is planning a dent. Maurice Brooks; first viceto be held on Friday evening, Mar, president, Muriel Bean; second vice-president, Herbertina Norton; Fifteen Scouts and one official third vice-president, Rachel Goswere present at the meeting of the don; fourth vice-president, Sylvia. Hoy Scouts Monday evening. The Bird: secretary, Edwin Brown; following tests were passed: treasurer, Donald Brown; installa-Stanley Davis, first class map mak- tion committee, Barbara Hall, Ver-



TOWN M ANDOVER

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TOWN MEETINGS	• Moderator-E. L. Stetson	Common schools 2150 Flags 10.
ANDOVER	Clerk—Chestina Gilkey Selectmen—D. A. Gates, A	High school tuition 850. Repairs, school grounds 10.
Moderator—Sylvanus Poor Clerk—H. M. Thomas	Treasurer—Chestina Gilkev	**************************************
Selectmen—C. A. Hall, Roger Thurston, Waldo E. Merrill	Conector-Lizzie M. Russei	School Nurse 30,
Treasurer—A. L. Lang Collector—Claribel Ferrin	inewion 5. Stowell	Advertising natural regourges 95
Road Comm -T. H. Learned		oster Total appropriation \$11,521.
School Committee—Alma He Appropriati	Appropriations, Roads and bridges \$23	ions HEBRON
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Third class maintenance 56	.00 Support of poor 25	00.00 Lowell
Support of poor 500	00 Memorial Day	Moderator—Donald L. Needham Clerk—E. E. Johnson Selectmen — Ernest L. Bumpu Frank D. Sturtevant, Bernard Lowell Treasurer—E. E. Johnson Collector—Everett E. Johnson Road Comm.—Harold E. Thor School Com.—Margaret B. Broy Collector—Margaret B. Broy Minter roads Winter roads State aid road Third close mediaters
Town hall 27	100 School house fund 500	00.00 School Com.—Margaret B. Brow
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Supplies 225	00 Mason, John Losier 00 Treasurer—Goldie A. Wight	(Repairs 50)
Insurance 243	39 Collector—John Lester Witt	er Textbooks 75.
Superintendence 286	School Committee—Doris O. 1	ord Miscellaneous 2108.
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Selectmen—F. M. Walker, Ar ur Dennett, Earl F. Rogers		5.00 W. Burgess, Lewis Bacon 60.00 Treasurer—Charles Cotton
Treasurer—F. L. Marston Collector—F. L. Marston	Interest 50	0.00 Collector-Hazel D. Burgess
Road Comm.—J. A. Lewis Appropriation	Purchase grader	5.00 Manual and Transle To Manual
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Third class maintenance 743	00 Supplies and textbooks 12	5.00 Moderator—John J. Johnson 5.00 Clerk—Benj. J. Robertson
Support of poor 700 Town officers 1000	00 Lights 00 School Nurse	6.00 Selectmen—Ronald Burke, Fre 5.00 I. Howard, Carroll D. Austin
Memorial Day . 25	On Out of State tuition	0.00 Treasurer—Charles L. Stanley
High school 1700	Total appropriation \$557	5.00 Collector—Randall V. William 2.20 Road Commissioners—Selectmo
Textbooks 300.	GREENWOOD	School Com.—Inez M. Andrews Auditor—State
School Nurse 48	Moderator—Leo G. Cole Clerk—Ruth F. Ring	Roads and bridges \$6000.0
DUCKFIELD	Selectmen—Harry M. Swift, R. Cole, Nestor Tamminen	Roads and bridges \$6000.0 D. Winter roads 3000.0 State aid patrol 1074.5
Moderator-W. H. Conant Clerk-A. T. Cole	Treasurer—James W. Ring	Third class maintenance 381.6
Selectmen—V. C. Keene, G. Bessey, S. J. Bryant	H. Collector—Jason R. Bennett Road Commissioners—South	Support of poor 15000.0 end, Town officers 3250.0 ster Loan payments Excise to
Treasurer-A. T. Cole	1 W. C716	School fund account 23010.6
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Total appropriation \$19088.	Selectmen — Wesley V. Be Harry E. Chase, Elwood Riche	an, Interest 50.4
BYRON	son Treasurer—Marjorie Cummin	High school tuition 200.0
Moderator—Raiph H. Young Clerk—Thelma D. Ferrin	Collector—Una Stearns	School Nurse 15.0
Selectmen-Ralph H. Young, E		nen Cemoteries 50.0
win C. Knapp, Kenneth D. Knapp Treasurer—Elva I. Knapp		0.00 Total appropriations 500.0
Collector—Elva I. Knapp Road Comm.—Frank P. Ferrin	Winter roads 300	Total appropriations \$5526.4
School Com,—Helen M. Knapp Auditor—State	Third class maintenance 3	1.00 NORWAY
Appropriation	a Town officers 22!	.00 Clerk-David A. Klain
Winter roads 100.	0 School Nurse	.00 Selectmen—Victor L. Partridge .00 Claude A. Haskell, J. Merica Wy
	MARTFORD	man Treasurer—Robert F. Bickford
Third class maintenance 140.	Moderator-Harold Gammon	Collector-Fred W. Rowell
Town officers 850.0	Selectmen-Vernon A. Howo	Road Commissioners — Leon Grd, Newcomb, inside; Abel M. Thurs
Common schools 1800,	Treasurer-Lorenzo E. Littleh	ion, outside ale: School Com.—Geo. L. Sanborn
School Nurse 10.	Collector—Millie S. Phillips Road Commissioners — Lev	Appropriation
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Appropriations Support of poor

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	Adv. natural resources 150.00
EBRON Moderator—Donald L. Needham	School Nurse-Social worker 300.00 St. improvement bond 2000.00 High school bond 2000.00
	High school bond 2000.00 Workmen's comp. insurance 550.00
rank D. Sturteyant, Bernard C.	Total appropriation \$87761.00
owell Treasurer—E. E. Johnson	PARIS
Collector-Everett E. Johnson Road CommHarold E. Thorpe	Moderator-Robert T. Smith
School ComMargaret B. Brown	Selectmen—Percy L. Turner, Le-
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oads and bridges \$1200.00 Inter roads 1000.00 tate aid road 799.50	Collector—A. French Stevens Road Commissioners—Selectmen
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IRAM	High school 12,000,00
Moderator-Seward R, Thomp-	Repairs \$75.00 Supplies 1000.00
Clerk-Raymond C. Cotton	Textbooks 1000.00
Selectmen—Herbert Moulton, D. Burgess, Lewis Bacon	Sprinkler system school
Treasurer—Charles Cotton Collector—Hazel D. Burgess	1 house 45(0),00
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School ComWalter Mackey	Moderator—W. S. Arnold Clerk—Howard Turner
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Moderator-John J. Johnson	Kidder, J. L. Knight Irrawarer Howard Turner
Clerk-Benj. J. Robertson Selectmen-Ronald Burke, Fred	Collector—Esbjorn Wiken Road Comm.—Leslie L. Gordon
Howard, Carroll D. Austin Treasurer—Charles L. Stanley	School Com.—Stowell Eustis . Appropriations
Collector-Randall V. Williams	Roads and bridges \$2750.00
Road Commissioners—Selectmen School Com.—Inez M. Andrews	State aid road 900.00
Auditor—State Appropriations	State aid patrol 800,00 Third class maintenance 1200,00
oads and bridges \$6000.00	Support of poor 3500.00 Town officers 1700.00
ate aid patrol 1074.50	Memorial Day 10.00
ipport of poor 15000.00	Interest, in miscellaneous acct. Loans payments, raised 3000.00
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ipplies 1400.00	Supplies and books 300.00
ital for schools, \$29,299,19	Tractor snow plow 900.00 Misc. acct. and excise tax 500.00
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Moderator—L. E. Wight Clerk—Susan E. Wight	Moderator-William Sanborn Clerk-H. S. Emerson
Selectmen—L. E. Wight, R. L. ster, E. G. Warren	Selectmen-H. S. Emerson, E. A.
Freasurer-Susan D. Wight	Fernald, W. A. Sampson Treasurer—Ruth Bryant
Collector—Fred W. Wight Road Commissioners—Fred W.	Collector—Irving Bryant Road Comm.—Irving Smith
ight, R. L. Foster School Com,—Albertine Waite	School Com.—Philip Andrews
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Moderator—Donald B. Partridge Clerk—David A. Klain	Moderator—V. J. Barrett Clerk—H. L. Cobb
selectmen-Victor L. Partridge,	Selectmen-D. C. Varney, A. B.
n i	Parrar, P. V. Redding Treasurer-H. L. Cobb
reasurer—Robert F. Bickford Collector—Fred W. Rowell	Collector-G. E. Redding
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\$00.00 School Nurse

900,00 Snow fence

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2700.00 Town road-bushes

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20.00 Town officers' bonds

260.00 School Supt. and expense

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THE STORY

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CHAPTER i—Captain Carl Norwood has been sent from his native England to the Kadur River district in India, along with his indispensable mannervant. Moses O'leary, soldier of fortune. Norwood's job is to curvey the district to district in the whether a valuable secret diamend mine belongs to the temple priests to the ruler, the Maharajah of Kadur.

CHAPTER II—Norwood calls on the citias Residency to pay his initial residency. On his way he catches a glimpse two women in a palace carriage, one whom is young and beautiful. The woman he knows to be the Mahatane of Kadur O'Leary later tells him hat the young woman is an American sunt, Mrs. Deborah Harding, who with her the palace

CHAPTER III—Mrs. Harding and Lyan, her nicce, are guests at the Mararajah's palace. On a sightseeing tour Mrs. Harding sprains an anale, and sends the palace for sid. Prince Rundhia, andsome, spoiled nephew of the rulers, palace where he meets Lyan.

CHAPTER IV—At a banquet that night

the palace attended by Caplain Norwood, Mrs. Harding takes one of the
pative doctor's pills, and becomes violeastly III. She is placed in bed and arreagements are made for Lynn to move
the quarters with her aunt and
with the Maharance

CHAPTER V-That evening Prince Russihis attempts to make love to Lyon. She is unwilling to listen to him, and at erucial moment Norwood appears on scene, much to Rundhia's disgust.

CHAPTER VI

Norwood changed into khaki and blowed O'Leary's lantern. O'Leary was nervous, talkative, deliberately disrespectful. Being only one-third Brish, two-thirds of his truculence was assumed, not genuine. How-Norwood understood that,

"Someone," sald O'Leary, "must acre overheard us talking near the pelace gate, I was followed to camp. Heard him. Couldn't see him. We're : lowed now They'll inke your comber down unless you watch out. An you efficers believe, because Pour uniform was made in London, that you've only got to call the po-Mee and "

"3but up."

"All right, strate mel That's the Army for you I'm not Army. I'm an underpald civilian aupernumerary. Sack me it you want to

O'Leary resumed his discourse: Then believe this, while you was performing an efficer's Job wi' a banjo and a becouty, I sat thirsty by the camp fire, as the smoke 'ud keep the skeeters off me, boping for sees o' my spars to show up. But " came along a mon I den't know (Crep' up surreplitudes Spike Pun-Jabl. mispronouncing it. It weren t. He looked straight at Rundhia his right language Says he. How

"Gave you maday" "Rot one onca! He wanted to

know your price to side with the priests spained the Maharajah." What did you tell himes

"Nothing" "What did you do""

"He was gone to quick I missed him with the mew tren skilled what the cook had stuck to clean itself among the embers Dammed nigh redbot. It I'd bit him, he'd ha' sizzled. Point is that whoever sent him will be figuring they tried the wreng diplomacy Next thing, knife er bullet. Dadge 'em and look out for poison Make the cook hate everything and then bury the cook From now on, I est nothing. Even whister sin't sale. They can drill and plug the bottle; but it kills more cocalaring then ground glass or Samboo fiber. The priests know you direct at the palace tonight. They're send sure the Maharajah greased your palm. Well there's where the damp is "Tein't safe to go closer." "Walt bere," said Norwood,

Olwary picked up a slick. He shadowed Horwood along the toolpath, until Norwood prered beneath the waterfall lie had to stand on * slippery ledge of rick As O'Less. er had foretal the man's rays did wanty prostrate, but it was torch-A SECTION AND A

minutes watching spectral figures dump blue clay from baskets, to be carried away by the river.

"Look out!" yelled O'Leary. Norwood Jumped A living cobra. flung by an unseen hand, struck his face-fell writhing struck-missed. Norwood almost tell into the pool beneath the waterfall, but O'Leary crashed him, shoved, almost fell in, too, but scrambled-regained his footing-attacked the cobra-beat it with the long stick, slew it.

"Now are you satisfied! Lied to you, did I' Going on in through the hole, or acting sensible? Want to know how it feels to be pitched in the dark down a diamond mine?"

"Back to comp," said Norwood. "Thank you. I'll take whiskey! Watch your step, and watch your Uncle Mosts If I signal, don't call me a har, duck quick!"

As foster mother, Aunty Deborah Harding had neglected no detail of Lynn's social education. Whatever Lynn did, she did well She had been taught to ride perfectly. On one of the Maharajah's thoroughbreds, in the early morning cool, she looked worthy of the splendid animal that she controlled with no visible effort. Lynn, the mystic Indian daybreak and the vigor of her motion through the long mauve shadows, were all one merriment to make a man's eyes widen and his heart leap.

One could recognize Rundhia from a mile off by the way he swung his right arm at the trot, an unconsclous habit that it had been nobody's business to tell him about. But Rundhla could ride, too, They were a pair to stop and gaze at.

Lynn seemed to have forgotten the previous night's disagreement. She appeared glad to see Norwood: "What are you doing up so ear-

"The sight of you on horseback is better than sleep," he answered. "I had dreams about you." "Bnd ones""

"I can't remember. You know how dreams escape you when you

wake up. "Come along for a gallop." "Can't Sorry" Looking at Lynn's

eyes, thinking about Rundhia, Norwood spoke unquardedly. "My man is signalling some people waiting for me near the waterfall I must go. I will call on so n an I can "

It was then that Lyran noticed that Rundhia and Norwand hadn't spo-

"Should I introduce you"" she suggested, laughing

Narwood saluted her, wheeled his horse, and rode away, not looking backward He heard Rundbia laugh-

O'Leary met him by the river, full of self-importance:

"You should send me to Geneva! I'm a diplomat They're walting. If you're nice, and no one's looking they may let you see the mine I convinced 'em that all you're here far is to blow the government's pose. It needs blowing. I told 'em, on account of some sneak squealing on 'em that their mine isn't safe for laborers, and you're here to muzzle the talk."

"I would like to muzzle you." eaid Norword. "Same as it says in the Bible

about muzzing the ox that grinds your corn," Oleany answered Norwood studied him a moment

There was only one way to get the value cut of O'teary. No use mak ing him sulky. Keep him busy. . "Go to the baraar," he ordered,

liere's some money Pick up all the palace gassio that's good the rounds."

"I get your Storit a tat sput emell him and I'll earth him. This said much money."

"It's all you're going to get." "One o' these days," said O'Leary, "I'm going to hire a secretary and take a chance with the Official Secrets Act and dictate my memoirs. Page one, I'll tell 'em the Intelligence is run by cheap 'uns. They'd make a Scotchman feel like multiplying loaves and fishes, free for nothing!"

Norwood rode alone along the river bank until the path grew narrow near the waterfall and he could no longer see the huge bulk of the temple, nor even the city wall that followed the curve of the river beyond the dam. He dismounted and hitched his horse to a shrub. The water tumbled innocently, lazily over the dam; there was hardly a hint behind that beautiful curved translucent screen there might be the mouth of a tunnel. The river water was vaguely blue,

There were four men seated near the ledge on which Norwood had nearly lost his life the night before. They stood up, greeting him respectfully. They were Brahmins but not priests; they looked like responsible men of affairs who might, perhaps, be trusted with the financial details of some of the temple business. He plunged straight to his subject:

"One of our Air Force pilots has reported having glimpsed an open pit surrounded by those outlying buildings near the temple area. It's an open secret that the priests have been working a diamond mine for centuries. We have heard the mine is dangerous. I want a secret look at it. Perhaps I can advise you how to make it safe. One other thing: stop dumping clay in the river. Perhaps I can advise what to do about that. As for the dispute about ownership, my party is running a survey line to establish facts. I have seen nothing yet to suggest that the priests are not the right. ful owners. If vertice any documents, I'd be glad to see them. My report isn't the last word, but it's likely to carry weight."

If Norwood hadn't been thinking about Lynn and Rundhia, he might have noticed that the Brahmins looked a lot too pleased. One of them, pushing past him, slipped a tiny black paper envelope into Norwood's left-hand tunic pocket. He apologized for having brushed against him Norwood had hardly noticed that he did.

The four held a whispered consultation. Then their spokesman said, in excellent English, but with a trace too much silk in his voice:

"We appreclate your honor's courtesy. But we are intermediaries, on whom it is incumbent to convey the measage to the proper quarter. It



"My report in likely to carry

shall doubtless have immediate consideration." He paused, then added, as if choosing an innocuous polite phrase: "We know well that your honor's report will have great weight. We hope that your honor's Judgment may not be influenced by worthless arguments,"

Back in camp, Norwood sat under the tent awning to have his boots polished by his servant, while he gave orders for the day

"Sergeant Stoddart," he said suddealy. 'There's a middle aged lady in the Maharajah's guesthouse who had a rather had spill yesterday. Druises Perhaps abrasi no Might be complications if she isn't careful A Rengali daetor is standing her, and you can't always depend on those fellows to use fresh anti-Replie."

"I'd be awful cick, before I'd let

one of 'em dose me, sir " "Well, before you go down to the river, take a look in my medicine chest. You'll find a new two-ounce bottle of lodine. I think I'll take it to her. Wrap it up so that it won't

reasonably civil, but he frowned when Norwood told him about the palace supper "You met the Hardings, I sup-

pose? What did you make of them?" "Tourists. Beautiful niece, Terrible aunt. I gathered, without being told, that the aunt has money." "Rundhia show up? Did you notice anything suggestive of the pos-

sibility of scandal?"

"I thought the niece a damned! nice girl, sir. A bit romantic. "Any conversation with the Maharajah?"

"Yes. I was alone with him until midnight. He showed me all the documents that he seems to think bear on his claim to own that temple property. He seems very anxlous to avoid a lawsuit, and it isn't break. I'm going to see the Resi- difficult to guess why, though I'm not a lawyer. He showed me noth-The Resident was in his office, ing that even half persuaded me he has a case against the priests. Of course, we'll know more when we've run the survey. But as far as I've gone, I should say the priests have a walk-over."

"You sound prejudiced."

'I haven't a trace of prejudice, sir, one way or the other." "Why not reserve your opinion? Are you off now to call on the Maharajah?"

"Yes. I'm a bit early, but I have something to do on the way." "Very well. Keep me posted." -To be continued-

WARRANT FOR CORPORATION MEETING

To Philip S. Sayles,-Clerk of Bethel Village Corporation, County of Oxford, State of Maine.

Greeting :- In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby requested to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Corporation, in Bethel, qualified to vote in Corporation affairs to meet in the Corporation Building, situated in Distriet No. 15, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1940, at half past seven o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act or the following articles, to-wit:

Article 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Article 2. To choose a Clerk for the ensuing year.

Article 3. To hear and act on the report of the Assessors, Tax Collector, Engineers, Treasurer, and Auditor.

Article 4. To choose Assessors for the ensuing year. Article 5. To choose a Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Article 6. To choose an Auditor for the ensuing year. Article 7. To choose a method of collecting taxes for the ensuing year and to establish the price to be paid therefor. Article 8. To choose a Tax Collector for the ensuing year.

Article 9. To choose three Fire Engineers for the ensuing year.

Article 10. To choose one member of the Park Commission for three years.

Article 11. To choose one member of the Park Commission for two years.

Article 12. To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise for the employment of Police or Night Watchmen for the ensuing year.

Article 13. To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise for the care of Parks, and for removing dead limbs from trees over village streets for the ensuing year.

Article 14. To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise to pay the members of the Fire Department for their services and to pay the other expenses of the Department for the ensuing year.

Article 15. To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise to pay the Bethel Water Co. for

the use of hydrants for the ensuing year. Article 16. To see what sum of money the Corporation

will vote to grant and raise to pay for lighting the Streets for the ensuing year. Article 17. To see what sum of money the Corporation

will take to grant and raise for the Hose Fund, for the use of the Fire Department for the ensuing year. Article 18. To see what sum of money the Corporation

will vote to grant and raise for the use and care of a dump for the ensuing year. Article 19 To see what sum of money the Corporation will voto to grant and raise for the extermination of the

Gypsy moth in the Corporation, for the ensuing year. Article 20. To see if the Corporation will vote to pay for the hands of the Treasurer and Tax Collector.

Artisle 21 To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise for maintenance of a public Skating Rink located on land of Bethel Village Corporation, for the ensuing year.

Article 22. To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to grant and raise for Miscellaneous expenses for the ensuing year.

Article 23 To see what sum of money the Corporation will vote to raise and appropriate to take care of abatements as made by the Assessors for the year ending March 11th.,

Article 24. To see if the Corporation for the purpose of procuring a temporary loan to, and for the use of, the Bethel Village Corporation to pay indebtedness of said Corporation due and to become due during the present municipal year, the same to be paid out of money raised by taxation during the present municipal year, will authorize and direct its Trensurer to horrow from time to time a sum of money, or sums of money, not exceeding four thousand dollars (\$4000.) and to deliver the note or notes of the Corporation therefor signed by its Treasurer and countersigned by the Associate of the Corporation.

Article 25. To act upon any other business that may lestally come before the meeting.

Hereof, fail not, and have you there this warrant with your doings thereon. tiven under our hands this First day of March, A. D., 1910.

> HERBERT R. ROWE FRANK A. HUNT WILLIAM C. CHAPMAN Assessors of Bethel Village Corporation

Bethel, Cou Maine, by September in Oxford veyed to corporation located at lot or parce ings there Village, in therly side known as t and bounds at a stone corner of called, on therly on line of lar Hall, now thence eas line of lan line of land Sanding B southerly northeast of of Alanson being the thence on Tyler land westerly or of beginnin dition of a broken, no of the bre thereof, th Bank, clair mortgage. Dated Febr Bethel

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

56. a corporation organized and

existing under the laws of the

State of Maine, and located at

Bethel, County of Oxford, State of

Maine, by its mortgage deed dated

September 21, 1923, and recorded

in Oxford County Registry of

Deeds, Book 352, Page 252, con-

veyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a

corporation established by law and

located at said Bethel, a certain

lot or parcel of land with the build-

ings thereon, situated in Bethel

Village, in said Bethel, on the nor-

therly side of Spring Street, and

known as the Pattee Hall property,

and bounded as follows: beginning

at a stone post at the southeast

corner of the Bisbee store lot, so

called, on said street, thence nor-

therly on line of said store lot to line of land formerly of Fred B.

Hall, now of Jesse B. Chapman;

thence easterly and northerly on

line of land of said Chapman and

line of land of Elizabeth Griffin to

Sanding Brook, so called; thence southerly on said brook to the

northeast corner of land formerly

of Alanson Tyler, now deceased,

being the Gibson place, so-called;

thence on the westerly line of said

Tyler land to said street; thence

westerly on said street to the point

of beginning; and whereas the con-

dition of said mortgage has been

broken, now, therefore, by reason

of the breach of the condition

thereof, the said Bethel Savings Bank, claims a foreclosure of said

Its treasurer duly authorized.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

give notice that they have received

the appointments as indicated from

the Probate Court of Oxford Coun-

ty. All persons having demands

against the estates represented by them are desired to present the

same for settlement, and all in-

debted thereto are requested to

Carl Morton Hansmann, late of

Bethel, deceased: First Portland

National Bank of Portland and Ab-

ble H. C. Finck of Bethel, Trustees

Maude O. Vashaw, late of Bethel,

Thomas W. Vashaw, late of Beth-

Mrs. Herman Cole spent one day

last week with Mrs. George Cush-

Wednesday with Mrs. Edgar Davis.

and children were Sunday guests

of his brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Knights at Groveton, N

Moses Hardy returned to Frye

Walter Ordway was a caller one

day last week at the home of Ed-

TYPEWRITERS

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

THE

BETHEL

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BANK

Sunday after spending several

days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights

el, deceased; Elizabeth E. Vashaw

of Bethel, Administratrix without

make payment immediately:-

without bond. Feb. 20, 1940.

T. A. with bond. Feb. 20, 1940.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

bond. Feb. 20, 1940,

H.

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The following subscribers hereby

Dated February 28, 1940.

by Fred F. Bean

Bethel Sayings Bank

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SCHOOL DAYS

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NORTH NEWRY

his parents here. Herbert C. Rowe, late of Bethel, at Upton Saturday night. Kenneth week-end at home. deceased; Alice R. Rowe of Bathel, Hinkley was auctioneer of the executrix without bond. Feb. 20, boxes at the intermission supper. camp for town meeting.

Gramma Littlehale of Errol, N. deceased; Elizabeth E. Vashaw of H. was a guest at Mrs. Fred Middle Dam spent the week-end Bethel, Administratrix, D. B. N. C. Wight's last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushley of Rumford were in town Monday and attended town meeting.

Frank Vashaw has moved his

family to Albany. Albert Morton has gone to work

for Ray Thurston. Miss Elaine Vail is staying with Mrs. Morton while Mr. Morton is

Miss Isabelle Noyes spent last away. E. W. Brown has gone to And-



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All the voters came out from Ralph Rich and Ralph Gerrish of

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Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood of York Beach are occupying Mrs. Madeleine Worcester's rent.

Town Meeting was well attended on Monday. The ladies of the Church Circle served dinner at noon.

Frank Vashaw has moved his family to Albany.

Albert Morton, Frank Vail and George Learned are at work in Crystal, N. H. for Ray Thurston.

Bear River Grange met with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck at Bethes Saturday night.

Several went to Upton Saturday

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Jack McKenzie and family of "Mason were callers at Mrs. Florsace Gill's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Emery, G. L. Jackson L. Caldwell of East Oxford.

Bidney Dyke returned to his W. W. Flavin home here Sunday after working Fire Chief-A. R. Cummings Camden, N. J., several months. spent the week-end at the insure the men against accident bereavement, also for the beautiful Some of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth during fire fighting. It was also floral tributes.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Bowley and hose semughter Diana of North Bridgion! wished her mother, Mrs. Gertie GILEAD Bartlett, Monday.

Mrs. Hattle Sessions and son Mrs. Katherine Wilson returned In Berlin, N. H., March 2, to the Mary Baker Eddy. Warron went to Berlin Sunday to West Bethel Saturday after wife of Joseph Stevens of Bethel, ther son and wife, Mr and spending a few days with Mrs. Flo- a son. Mrs Lawronce Sessions

Mrs. Bertram Packard of Augus. Mrs. Josephine Thurlow of Locke wife of Julius Robinson of Bethel, ta visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Mills is earling for A. D. Wight. E Coreloy, and daughter, Miss Irving Leighton and Clayton Bry- DIED Lucia Packard, several days re-unt were visitors in Bartlett, N. H., In Rumford, March 3, Alphonse cently

The Gould Alumni bankethall towns played at West Parls Mon Hammond of West Burke, Vt., were garet G. Gurney, aged 36 years, day evening 'The men's team won guests of friends in town Tuesday. In Bryant Pond, March 4, Hayby a score of 34-28 and the local ladles defeated the West Paris Corbam, N. II., Saturday. bram 35-11,

Mins Harriet Morrill returned to way Thursday. her home here the first of the week after opendion ceveral weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Merrill and other relatives in Grand Napida, Mich.

Priends of Miss Kathleen Wight stil be picased to learn that she received her can at the copples exercises at Hartford City Hoswhat Hartford, Conn., Friday ovming

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Henry Robertson fractured his aukle while skiing Tuesday.

Mrs. Custer Quimby underwent Lewiston, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson is recovering from surgery at the Maine Phylmore Meserve, and grand-General Hospital, Portland.

WEST PARIS VILLAGE CORPORATION MEETS

tion meeting was held Tuesday ev- Brookline, Mass. ening in Fireman's Hall. Officers elected were:

Cierk-E. D. Gurtis

Assessors - Charles Gordon, G. at Clyde Whitman's Sunday.

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Mrs. Angle Wight of Groton, time lost while fighting fire, and to sympathy shown us in our recent voted to purchase 250 feet of new

rence Holden.

Monday Miss Mabel Plummer and Helen!

Mrs Florenda Holden was in den K Farnum, aged 21 years.

SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott surgery at the C. M. G. Hospital, were guests at a birthday party for her father at East Bethel recently.

Malcolm Jordan, his grandson, daughter Phyllis Meserve, of Mechanic Falls were guests lately at M. F. Tyler's.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns spent The West Parls Village Corpora- last week at Longwood Towers,

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett from West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber from Bethel were

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9.30 a. m. Sunday School. 11.00 a. m. Morning worship, Ser- ceived their citizenship papers: God." The Academy Chapel Choir Canada. will sing and lead in the musical

There will be no choir rehearsal ada his week.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor 9.45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle apham, superintendent.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship, Special singing by chorus choir, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist and director. Subject of sermon, "The Laborers,"

6.30 Epworth League

7.30 Evening service. Subject, Canada. "The World and the Soul." Black- da. board talk showing a pair of scales. Wednesday evening, Odeon Hall, ada.

collection of plays and specialties. Thomas D. Arsenault, Rumford, Ladies' Aid meets Thursday af-. Canada. ternoon with Mrs. Frances Cook. thuania.

And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my ford, Canada. strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities,! that the power of Christ may rest ada upon me. II Cor. 12: 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in Canada. all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday,

March 10. The Golden Text is: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be da. unto thee, be strong, yea, be

strong" (Daniel 10: 19). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them' (Genesis 1: 26-271.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by

Testimonial meetings at 7.30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of

SUPERIOR COURT

-Continued from Page One Nathan Handy of Wayne, leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known.

On Wednesday the following remon subject, "Jesus Tells Us About Leander Foley, Rumford, from

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